

Clatsop Common Sense

CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT BODY PUBLICATION

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STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

In what most observers agree was a spectacularly dull election, new Student Body officers have been elected for the 1976-77 term. Emerging victorious in the election were Ken Stilger (ASBI President), Ray Curtis (Vo-Tech Rep), Sherry Taylor (Secretary) and Bill Owen (Lib Arts Rep). In addition, nominations were forwarded for representatives to the Campus Affairs Committee, a largely inert gripe-handling group here at Clatsop. The smoke still hasn't cleared in that race, and a run-off election is anticipated.

In all, 168 votes were cast in the April 21-23 election, a dismal showing to be sure, but not the worst. Stilger bagged 75 per cent of the vote, with candidates Keith Lee and David Mohr splitting the difference. In the only other contested race, Ray Curtis captured 63 per cent of the vote for Vo-Tech, the remainder going to Doug Gibson. A good number of students, however, also voted to send Doug to the Campus Affairs Committee. Running unopposed, Sherry Taylor breezed into the Secretary position, and local favorite Bill Owen walked into the Lib Arts Rep spot. Four positions, however, remained unchallenged this time: Treasurer, Evening School Rep, and Sophomore President and Vice President. These offices are now appointive.

Even compared to last year, this election has been generally considered a dismal and uninspired affair. Lack of interest took root early in the campaign and never let go. Too, voting confusion surfaced when the County school levy was scheduled for the day before school elections began; many students expressed poor publicity for the ASBI races and confusing publicity in the Daily Bulletin. The edition of Tuesday, April 20, carried as its lead item a capitalized exhortation to VOTE TODAY. Unfortunately, many students interpreted this as news that ASBI elections were under way and could not understand why the ballot box could not be found. More unfortunately, even during the election some students could not find the box. On Wednesday evening, April 22, candidate Stilger addressed a group of students and convinced them to vote for him. So impressed were they, in fact, that they trooped down to the ASBI office, where the polls were scheduled to remain open until ten. To the students' dismay and the candidate's horror, there was no one there to record their votes. The place was locked up. A more-than-slightly-annoyed Stilger got on the horn to incumbent John Crowley and requested an explanation. After some strange noises, Crowley replied, "Huh?" Apparently the Election Time Doze had spread to the Council itself. Elections Committee Chairperson Sue Rinkes revealed, at last Tuesday's ASBI meeting, that she had in fact been unable to secure the services of any Council member to watch the polls. Dedicated election worker Eva Platt agreed that it was largely a one-person show, with Ms. Platt in the starring role.

The campaign itself presented no surprises. Candidates remained low-key in their approach, and controversy, unlike previous years, never surfaced. Former Evening School Representative Keith Lee was first to file and almost immediately began his campaign for the president's seat. Stilger filed next, and conducted a leisurely bid for the job. Shortly before the election perennial candidate David Otto Mohr filed a petition for President also. He ran, of course, as a representative of the Peoples' Revolutionary Party. If elected, he promised to "kill for the glory of Kali." The electric Mohr, active in the radio and television studio at Clatsop, and a fencing instructor as well, declined to speak before the assembled lunchtime mob on Wednesday of Election Time, trusting his bid to a last-minute saturation of PINK campaign posters.

As reported, Ken Stilger won, despite the fumble by the Elections Committee ("a nebulous entity," as Ken dubbed it). His platform, basically, assured students he saw the job of President as primarily representative. "He's here not to make decisions; he's here to listen to the students' decisions." Evidently the students like that idea.

The new officers will assume office at the Awards Assembly on June 2. Outgoing members meanwhile are busying themselves with several end of year projects and some express relief at the prospect of term's end. Crowley said he was pleased with the outcome of the elections and expressed confidence in the new officers to continue what he called, "government of the people, by the people, and around the people."



BILL OWENS
Lib Arts Rep.



RAY CURTIS
Vo-Tech



SHERRY TAYLOR
Sec.



KEN STILGER
Pres.

Profile: Ken Stilger

By John F. Crowley
ASBI President-elect Ken Stilger comes to the office well qualified. For one thing he is of auspicious origin. Though born in Denver in 1947, "I was conceived in Climax, Colorado," he reported matter-of-factly. His family moved to Oregon, and young Ken graduated from good old Wilson High in Portland, class of '65. He put in one scholastically unspectacular year at Multnomah Junior College before becoming active in the anti-war movement at Portland State. That being a hard act to follow, Ken devoted the next five years to making a killing in life insurance as a hot-shot salesman.

Ken returned to school, though. "There was something lacking in life. I was tired of being middle class." (Don't anyone tell him he wound up in the lower class.) This is his first

Coffee House Opens



It was over a year ago that an ad appeared in the Daily Astorian requesting people interested in beginning a non-profit coffee house to get together and consolidate their energies. Six people responded and along with Bonnie and Mark Tuttle who had conceived the idea, the saga of Riversong Coffee House thus began. The groups intention was to provide Astoria with a warm atmosphere were friends, both young and old, could get together, and where musicians and other would have an opportunity to share their talents.

To raise funds the Friends of Riversong sponsored numerous rummage sales, two benefits with bake sales at the Lewis & Clark Theatre and solicited donations. The many hours put in were all volunteer. A few weeks ago the physical energy and love that went into Riversong over the past year culminated with its long awaited opening. The place has a good feeling to it; one that is friendly, touchable and comfortable.

Riversong is located at the base of 16th street below the

Penis Envy

In response to the Mattel Toy Co.'s announcement that it will market a boy doll complete with penis, the Ideal Toy Co. has put a similar doll into production. There will be one obvious difference between the two dolls, however: Ideal's will be circumcised, while Mattel's will not.

Biking, open Thursday and through Sunday from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. Thursday evening is a game night and the meeting time for the Astoria Go Club; Go being a Chinese military game, chess, cards and other games are available and recorded music is played Friday and Saturday are live music nights with local musicians performing. Sunday is an open mike night for musicians, poets, theatre groups or anyone interested in sharing their talents. On all nights six varieties of coffee are available, many different teas, apple juice and a few healthful snack foods. So far no cover charge has been requested at the door, and hopefully enough money will be raised through food and coffee sales to meet expenses.

Riversong Coffee House has been a long time in preparation, the unexpected hurdles were overcome and finally the cooperative energy put in has achieved a satisfying and beautiful end. The original dream has been realized: even more than realized, and now it's up to friends and supporters to keep it alive.

year at Clatsop, a period he's found rewarding and enjoyable. Though early peacodillos disquieted him (would he remember how to study?) he buckled down and pulled a four point GPA first term, studying history, speech and anthropology.

Ken attributes his interest in student government to the newspaper (the one you're holding). He notes that with the Common Sense the students of Clatsop have a voice, and he plans to continue and expand that voice next year. Inserting periodic student polls will, he states, improve communication almost immediately. He also envisions recruiting more students to write for the paper.

"It's not a question of having enough news, it's a question of having enough people to write about it." At present the Common Sense operates with a

crew numbering between four and six.

Ken said he thanks all who supported him in the race and looks forward to representing them. In his campaign visits to classes students made it clear to him they want more say in their student government. Aside from the fact that only 169 students voted, in the recent election, Ken views his contacts with the students as important enough to build on. He plans to spend the summer cooking up ways to help students become more involved, and plans to "hit the freshmen hard at orientation" in the fall. His goal is to inspire the students, and he intends to "give them the hard sell."

Whether inspiration will sell as easily for Ken as encyclopedias did remains to be seen, but most observers agree it will be an interesting year. Good luck, Ken.

TIMBER CARNIVAL

They came from all over the northwest...as far south as Roseburg, as far north as Deming, Washington. They came from towns you have never heard of: Beaver, Sheridan, and Hamahawah among others. What brought these people? Was it the thrill of good down to earth outdoor competition, or was it the cheap beer? Whatever it was that brought them, they came.

What did they come to? They came to Clatsop College's biggest event of the year, put on by Clatsop's forestry club, the Timber Techs. An estimated 650 people turned out for this, the first Clatsop County Timber Carnival since World War II. It was held Saturday the tenth of April.

I arrived at Cullaby Lake, where the timber carnival was to be held, about nine in the morning. The scene was hurried as the Timber Techs hustled through last minute preparations. Contestants and observers were already drifting in; events were to begin at ten.

The beach was scattered with sawdust, enormous logs, ropes, and late awakening people. A huge green flatbed truck parked in the middle was rigged up with a P.A. system. Over in the corner was a concession stand van, painted yellow and red, already selling hotdogs and popcorn.

Then the beer truck arrived equipped with twenty-five fifteen gallon kegs of Rainier and Lucky beer. Beer was sold by the twelve ounce cup for twenty-five cents; a bargain anywhere. Beer jerks Carl Ferrier and Bill Kaecher manned the taps all day, and when the day was finished had pumped 238.5 gallons of beer — 17 kegs.

But a lot more went on besides beer drinking and eating hot dogs. I had never before attended a timber carnival, and was amazed at the professionalism and the good humor of the contestants and crowd. Don Glazier announced the opening of the beer garden, and the events started as soon as the competitors sampled the refreshments.

The first event was axe-throwing. The target, a four foot diameter slice of cedar, painted in red and blue, was set up in front of the lake. Some axe throwers threw slow, some hard and fast, and one even tossed the axe underhanded (Clatsop own Ron Wright). The event was captured by John Miller who scored fourteen points out of fifteen possible. Johns style was a slow overhand lob, which was amazingly accurate. The clown, Paul Mackenzie, trusted Johns accuracy so much, he offered his head — William Tell style, and ducked just before the axe stuck in the wood, where his head had been.



The next event was speed chopping, which consists of chopping a log in half while standing over it straddle-legged. Bob Waibel won this event chopping at a rate of .83 inches per second. Speed chopping was followed by the choker setting competition. Choker setting resembled a Marine obstacle course as the competitors were required to hurdle two big logs, dodge a log, grab the choker cable, hook it up, and spring back, hurdling the two logs again. Steve Poppe was the winner and had a fast time of 15.2 seconds.

As competition slackened off for lunch, rumors began circulating that a Double-A-Nitro-burning-dragster chainsaw demonstration would take place. As it turned out the chainsaw ran on aviation fuel, but was still twice as fast as any other saw there. The saw, owned by Gregg Brewer of Vernonia, was equipped with a large arm-like expansion chamber. Gregg hadn't yet put his saw in shape. When it is in shape it boasts 35 horse power, and 30,000 rpm's...a lot of power for a 4.2 cubic inch engine. In shape, it runs on nitromethane. These "hot" saws usually compete in a class of their own. John Niemann, President of the Forestry Club, and thus the Timber Techs, said that next year they hope to have a special competition for these unlimited chainsaws.

The short, hearty lunch brought on probably the most exhausting event of the day: single bucking. Single bucking consists of sawing through a fifteen inch log, with a long whipsaw, single handed. Some competitors started fast and ended slow, but the winner, John Miller, had the experience and endurance, and cut through the log in 28.2 seconds.

The noisy event — there always has to be at least one — was power bucking. The logs were big and the saws screamed, sometimes for as long as a minute at a time. But the winner, Jim Cox was through in 48.2 seconds.

The last two events made the day, for they were the much loved (and feared) water events: log rolling and boom-stick running. The water competition took place in an inlet between the parking lot and carnival grounds. The crowd circled the inlet, happy and anxious to see the return of the wethead.



Competitors in log rolling were adorned in many guises; cut off at the calf jeans, cork boots, barefoot, caps, suspenders, and track shoes. The winner, Gunner Garwell, wore track shoes. No matter how hard they tried — and many tried more than once — they couldn't get Gunner wet. Finally, as the crowd grew restless, Gunner dove in...with his hat on, in a big cheer.

"There is an art to boom-stick running," Niemann said, "you can't pussyfoot around; you've got to haul ass." The boomstick run spanned the inlet. The thin logs, unable to support a man's weight, were hooked with swivels, about eight logs in all. It was indeed an art, and only one person made it across. Few of the others even made it half way. The winner was Steve Pieren and he did indeed "haul ass."



As the events drew to a close, the crowd filtered on home; many of the competitors cold and wet. But the Timber Techs stayed and cleaned up and drank. A few huddled around the wet fueled fire and listened as Carl and Bill put the beer on sale. "Ten beers for a dollar...fifteen for a dollar...Free beer..."

And so ended the Timber Carnival. The Bull of the Woods — the person with the greatest total of points was John Miller. He received a trophy and a \$30.00 gift certificate from Palo's. Each event winner won a work shirt and ribbons. Youngs Bay Saw Shop in Warrenton donated a Husqvarna 35 chainsaw to the Bull and \$25.00 to the winner of Power bucking. Niemann wanted to especially thank Crown Zellerbach for donating the wood, and the clown, Paul Mackenzie, for working for next to nothing.

The Timber Carnival was originally planned in order to make some money for the Techs to go to Reno for a forestry conference and competition between schools. As it turned out, the forestry club, after expenses, ended up with \$50.00 profit for the trip. Niemann said, "What's funny, is that we could have sold two cords of wood and made as much money." Luckily they had been cutting and selling wood.

John looks forward to next year's Second Annual Timber Carnival... and so do I.

Kirk McKinley

Log Cabin/

Building Class

Have you ever thought about building a house? If you have, what kind of house...maybe a log house? My name is Ron Miller and I may have some information about constructing a house that could save you money someday.

Back in June 1975, I enrolled in a class that was about complete log house construction. A man by the name of Skip Ellsworth teaches the class at his home, the Bar E Ranch, which is 15 minutes from Seattle.

In the class you learn site selection, tool selection, tool use, tree felling, rigging, skidding, spudding, seasoning, preserving, design, lay-out, methods of cornering, cataloging, foundations, flooring, stacking, chinking, shake splitting, roofing, cutting openings, and the short cuts which make these jobs as easy as possible.

Skip has built a log cabin spending less than \$45.00, and using only an axe, a knife, and a drill. In the class you learn how this is possible. Of course, the expense of your log house will depend on your tastes.

Each class cuts a tree, skids a log, peels a log, lifts a thirty-five foot log up and down on a twelve foot high log wall, and becomes physically familiar with all necessary log house principles. Students learn to use a two person crosscut saw, bow-saw, swede hook, peavey, ropes, chains, snatch block, hand winch, block and tackle, lining bar, broad axe, batter boards, plumb bob, eye level, log dogs, free, log hook, etc.

When I took the class back in June I knew literally nothing about logging, cutting down trees, or building a log house. When I was through with the class I had enough knowledge to build a log house.

Skip has geared the class to the people who know nothing of logging. He emphasizes that women can and do build log houses. Skip answers all questions you ask that go along with log house construction; at least he did for the class I attended.

Skip lectures in one of his two log houses that he has built at the Bar E Ranch. Skip discusses the history of log houses, different styles, and advantages and disadvantages of all phases of log house construction.

Then on Sunday night after the class is over Skip invites everyone to bring something to potluck dinner and general gab session. Then after dinner Skip has a slide show presentation of different log houses around the Northwest. He has some 400 slides and stories to go with them all!

If you are interested in this class please contact me (Ron Miller) or leave a message at the switchboard and I'll contact you. There is a charge for the class, but if there are enough people interested, we may be able to get Skip to cut the price. For the price of the class and what you learn... it is really worth it.

Ron Miller

NUCLEAR UPDATE

Nobel Prize Winner Warns Against Nuclear Power Plants. Linus Pauling, a native Oregonian and a winner of a Nobel Peace Prize, has warned that continued development of nuclear power "is a serious problem." Pauling expressed concern about the large amounts of radioactive wastes being created "which nobody knows how to handle." He said he thought the chance of a "catastrophic" accident is very real from building and operating nuclear generators. Dr. Pauling, who devotes a large part of his time to cancer research, "it will be a definite increase in cancers and other genetic problems with the increased radiation from nuclear power plants." (East Oregonian, January 16, 1976)

Sweden Backs Off On Nuclear Power. Two years ago, Sweden's political and industrial leaders were drawing up plans that could have made that nation the world's leading per capita producer of nuclear energy. Then along came the oil crisis. Dependent on oil for 75 per cent of its energy needs, Sweden found itself engulfed by intense public discussion about energy production. The outcome was a decision by the government to lower that country's rate of energy consumption through conservation rather than building new plants to meet the expected demand. Prime Minister Olof Palme said that from his discussions with over 70,000 Swedes, "we found a certain disgust with the gadget society and its wastefulness and pollution." He has set a conservation goal to attain zero energy growth by 1990. (The Christian Science Monitor, December 31, 1975).

U.S. Nuclear Power Growth Slowed Sharply In 1975 because of construction difficulties, financing and licensing problems and an unexpected decline in demand for electricity. Government statistics showed the nation's power companies announced plans for only 11 new reactors last year—down 63 per cent from the 30 announced in 1974. In addition, utilities cancelled previously announced orders or plans for 13 reactors and delayed commercial operation dates for 72 other plants. (New York Times, January 24, 1976)

Export Ban On Nuclear Technology Urged By Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman. Testifying before a Senate Committee, David Lilienthal asked Congress to ban immediately the export of plutonium or enriched uranium and commercial nuclear power reactors to any other country. He said, "...the tragic fact is that the atomic arms race is today proceeding at a more furious and a more insane pace than ever... For the fact is that we, the United States, our public agencies and our private manufacturers, have been and are the world's major proliferators." Lilienthal said, "...you can be sure that once more we will be taken advantage of, because of our national inclination to be loved, even at the cost of being the Atomic Patsy of the world—which is what we have become." He concluded his testimony by saying, "...let's take a breather, let's stop our complete reliance on international action as a sole means of slowing up or preventing the further proliferation of atomic weapons. Let's do what we can do alone." (Statement by David E. Lilienthal before the Senate Committee on Government Operations, January 19, 1976).

Nuclear Advocate Believes Radioactive Wastes Unlikely to Seep to Earth's Surface. Dr. Hans Bethe, an outspoken advocate of nuclear power, says: "It seems to me virtually certain that suitable permanent storage site will be found... Scientists at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory have studied the possible natural events that might disturb radioactive-waste deposits and have found none that are likely."

Similarly, it is almost impossible that man-made interference, either deliberate or inadvertent, could bring any sizable amount of radioactivity back to the surface. The remaining worry is the possibility that the wastes could diffuse back to the surface. The rate of diffusion of solids in solids is notoriously slow, and experiments at Oak Ridge have shown that the rate holds also for the diffusion of most fission products in salt." (Scientific American, January, 1976)

Nuclear Wastes Seeping to Earth's Surface. Radiation detectors are scouring the streets of Port Hope, Ontario, where unexpected radiation from building materials and landfill have already caused bone marrow "abnormalities" in several people, forced the abandonment of a school and five homes, and brought radiation counts in 70 homes above normal levels. The Environmental Protection agency announced that highly toxic plutonium is percolating through the soil from a Maxey Flats (Ky.) burial site that has been the dumping ground for radioactive liquid and solid wastes since 1963. Until this time, government officials had considered the threat of migration of radioactivity to be negligible. At Maxey Flats, the plutonium isotopes were found more than 200 feet from the burial trench, an apparent migration much more rapid than scientists thought possible. "We don't know what the long-range impact is," admits William Rowe, Environmental Protection Agency director of radiation programs. (Business Week, February 2, 1976.)

Radioactive Rubble Spills All Over Kentucky Highway. On January 12, 1976, a trailer-truck carrying 32 steel barrels of low-level radioactive waste to a burial site at Maxey Flats (Ky.), crashed into the tail-end of another vehicle, breaking eight of the 55-gallon drums and spilling their radioactive contents. The Kentucky state police closed the highway for several hours to clear up the debris. State officials acknowledged that their emergency response plan did not work as smoothly as planned. (Louisville Courier-Journal, January 13, 1976).

No Stable Geologic Formations Yet Found By ERDA. After spending years and millions of dollars, salt mines at Lyons, Kansas were found unsuitable for radioactive waste storage by the Atomic Energy Commission. Government concentrated the second big effort at salt mines in Carlsbad, New Mexico. In November of 1975, plans were abandoned at this site when moisture was found present in the mines. (Science, November, 1975).

ERDA Abandons Pursuit of Interim Retrievable Surface Storage for commercially generated high-level radioactive wastes. In a major policy shift, ERDA is now moving directly toward development of terminal storage facilities for radioactive wastes and shelving plans to develop retrievable storage facilities on the earth's surface. As one ERDA official puts it: "There is now time to go directly to an ultimate storage concept." ERDA officials add that "there is general agreement that a stable geologic structure is a desirable method for isolating waste from the biosphere." (Nucleonics Week, January 23, 1976).

Radiation Exposure to

Workers in Nuclear Plants. The total exposure to nuclear power plant operators during maintenance work typically increases by a factor of 2 or 3 in the plant's first 3-4 years of operation. The increased exposure to workers is due to the accumulation of radioactive waste—called "crud" by the industry. At one unidentified plant, the total exposure of operators grew from 15 to over 1500 man-rem during a 4-year period. Due to the high levels of radiation, normal repair jobs take months and thousands of men in nuclear power plants. A relatively simple job of replacing a pipe required 2000 repairmen and took 5 months. (Nuclear Safety, September-October, 1975).

Body Weaponry

Rape is the most rapidly increasing violent crime in the country. Statistically, authorities say, an "given women's chance of being sexually assaulted is very slight. However here at Clatsop College, women are not satisfied with those odds, and are seeking legal and practical answers for defense. The problem is this: Statistically speaking, of course, rape does occur and has right here in quiet and serene Astoria.

Last Tuesday, April 27, Brown Bag Special No. 2 was held as a continuing effort to educate and arm women with self-defense and escape tactics. The instruction was headed by Dave Mohr with his students assisting as attackers and-or attacks. The self defense action of Ko Den Kan Jujitsu were the simple techniques demonstrated by: Randy Stamm, John Pershing, Rob West, Gene Schelling, and Dee Dee Gerard. The beauty of this art is because it is so simple to use, requiring nothing but common sense and an attacker. The concept is to run, or to deceive escape and then run.

For in most encounters between people, there are no pat formulas or automatic rules of behavior that will guarantee good results. "Each rape is different; each is a unique human confrontation," says Dr. Lam, "just as there is no preordained pattern of rape, no patterned response is possible."

The self-defense techniques offered to us by David Mohr were practical. They offered no pat solution but general effective ideas that could fit any circumstance. Like I said, common sense is the key, not necessarily strength.

Naturally, there are certain obvious precautions. When you are alone, walk on well-lighted streets. Always try to look alert and self-assured. Avoid getting into self-service elevators (in Astoria?) with strange men and be cautious of rides if you must hitch-hike. Close the windows and lock the doors of your automobile, even if you'll only be gone a short time. At home, have strong locks on doors and windows.

"Brown Bag Special" No 3 is tentatively scheduled for mid-May. We hope to have a good informative rap session, as our first B.B.S. was, with a panel of lawyer Dennis Van Thiel, psychologist Lois Morford, police person Sharon Leigh.

My thanks to David Mohr and his students and to Dr. Helen Wheeler for their time, interest and enthusiasm in helping to inform women.

By Paula

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SAVING

ENERGY?

A massive shift from the automobile to public transportation in the U.S. might waste rather than save energy, according to a study by Dr. Reuel Shinnar, professor of chemical engineering at City College of New York.

The real solution, he said, lies with gasoline-stingy cars which are already technologically practical.

Shinnar warned that, barring a major change in the present way of life in this country, "public transportation cannot offer any substantial energy savings as compared to a well designed energy efficient car."

In "Transportation Research," Shinnar asserted that if the U.S. wants to save energy without substantially reducing the standard of living, it should place its emphasis on car size and design. He advocated tax penalties for automobile size.

"But taxation for large cars must be such as to really have an impact, and we are, therefore, probably talking about taxes of several thousand dollars a year," he said.

Mass transportation alternatives to car use, according to Shinnar, could actually increase energy use if travel is not substantially reduced.

Efforts to encourage long-distance travelers to fly rather than drive would waste fuel, he said, since airplanes use at least twice as much fuel per passenger mile as present-day cars and "definitely more" than the smaller, more efficient cars projected for the future.

Cheap air fares have encouraged travel that would not have occurred otherwise, he added.

He maintained that except for center city subway travel and short and medium-distance inter-city travel, large-scale passenger rail travel in the near future is impractical. He said the incompetence of railroad managements and dated government controls rule out a major expansion.

Travel by train at present represents only a small fraction of total miles traveled in this country, with a "potential for" of probably less than 10 percent, Shinnar said.

The most realistic alternative to the automobile, he said, is the bus. However, the efficiency of a fully loaded bus, in terms of passenger miles per gallon, is only about 30 percent higher than that of a fully loaded compact car.

Greater reliance on bus travel at the expense of car use would involve wide utilization of smaller buses — "mini-buses" — and smaller occupancy rates, thereby reducing fuel efficiency per passenger mile, he said. Passengers traveling between two points not connected by a direct bus route would have to change buses.

Such roundabout traveling would increase the number of miles traveled, canceling out the theoretical savings in overall fuel consumption, Shinnar said, and it would also double or triple travel time and increase personal inconvenience.

BETWEEN THE LINES

"First they came for the Jews but I was not Jewish so I didn't speak. They they came for the Catholics but I was not Catholic so I didn't speak. They they came for the Social Democrats but I was not a Social Democrat so I didn't speak. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak" Pastor Martin Niemöller.

For 12 years the school buses came for Dennis Banks and no one spoke, for 12 years everytime Dennis Banks boarded a school bus it took him farther away from his parents, home, and culture. Dennis Banks, like other children, was beaten when he spoke his native language. He was told to disrespect his parents values, religion, and disciplines. He was with other Indian children taught that the only honorable and brave men, the only heroes, were white men.

Dennis Banks, 44 years old. Choctaw and Oglala Sioux, American Indian Movement leader, spoke to Clatsop Community students, and interested nonstudents Wednesday April 21st. The event sponsored and funded by the ASBI was easily the most successful Sociological Speech presentation of the year. It was well coordinated by Mark Angelus, a Clatsop Community student, the only disturbance... a crying infant.

I was impressed by Dennis Banks, familiar with the inflamed oratory of Tom Hayden, Stokely Carmichael, the sermonizing of Martin Luther King and the power of Mario Savio, Dennis Banks' delivery was lame by comparison, but what he lacked in thespian skills he gained with his sincerity.

For one and a half hours the audience was quiet, chairs didn't creaker and bodies shift in nervous habit; we were caught up, held captive by his sincerity, by his quiet demeanor. He spoke of the terror of Indian assassinations, of corrupt officials and biased jurors.

South Dakota is a long way from Oregon, I have great faith in Oregonians. I'm certain that no Oregon jury deliberating on any trial would spend 2½ hours deciding that it wanted to go to a movie. In Oregon I'm sure that the attorney general would not state the solution to the Indian problem would be to put a "bullet in their heads."

South Dakota must be an alien place you have to weep for such injustice.

Dennis Banks spoke not for the American Indian, nor for the first Americans on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Dennis Banks in a manner was speaking for all of us. It is because of the relevance of his speech for all of us that I feel that his honorarium was a poor bargain... for Dennis Banks. No one that I know of, walked away Wednesday afternoon unchanged.

The Cultural-Events-Budget has never benefited more students at one time.

It would be easy to move on to a study of the massive injustices heaped on the first Americans during the last century. But let us concern ourselves mainly with how Dennis Banks is speaking for all of us.

What is happening to Dennis Banks is a study of American justice, and justice effects all of us.

Two questions will be posed: first is it proper to try the criminal or the crime? Second, is the purpose of justice a deterrent to crime or to provide the potential for reform?

Neither question can be answered absolutely. With Dennis Banks, the United States government and the state of South Dakota are trying the crime, during Watergate we have been told that one prestigious criminal has "suffered enough" and that he should be excused from further punishment, trying the "criminal."

That is the inconsistency of our justice. In some cases we do try the criminal and some cases the crime. The problem with inconsistencies is that they can affect all of us. Two more examples come to mind, Sacco and Vanzetti who, during the Red scare of the twenties, were tried, convicted and executed. Most historians now agree these men were innocent of these crimes. A mute agreement a little late.

The other example, the trail of the Kent State National Guardsmen, even the FBI admitted in a public report that the guard was unjustified in its murder of four students, the guard members were acquitted of all charges. When determining guilt or innocence, based on government information it is wise to understand the nature of the crime.

Violence in America is not tolerated when it is used for social reform: it is however expected when used to preserve the status quo.

All social reformers have been the victims of excessive violence perpetrated by the forces of the status quo.

The beginnings of the labor union were steeped in violent repression federal troops, state and local police; even the courts aligned themselves against the labor unions. Civil rights, the Vietnam war, and now Indian rights all were marked first by public and government antipathy, sanctioned violence, and injustice.

Jack Scott, appearing with Dennis Banks, stated that the "FBI is an agency of social control not a law enforcement body." I cannot quarrel with that.

How does this affect you?

We have created a society with such a multitude of laws that it is literally impossible to be law abiding. If you advocate any social reform you will be watched.

Dennis Banks was advocating social reform—he was watched. Dennis Banks was advocating social reform, trapped in a building filled with smoke and tear gas. He broke windows to let fresh air in, Dennis Banks was charged with riot while armed, and convicted by an all-white jury. He was sentenced to 240 years in prison. A South Dakota citizen was trying to maintain the status quo; he announced to the patrons of a local tavern, "Tonight I'm going to kill me an Indian." He later stabbed to death Wesley Bad Heart Bull. He has been acquitted of 3rd degree "manslaughter" and did not serve one day in jail.

I don't know why we accept technological change with such fervor but resist social change with all the legal and police forces at our disposal.



Today they are coming for the American Indian Movement. But few students at Clatsop are Indian. Who will speak if they come for you?

We must not worship the law with such blind devotion. The law is the words of men. Justice is man's interpretation of those words. People make mistakes. Just as there are good and honest people, there are dishonest people, men, incompetent men. Some are judges, some are lawyers, some are police.

We need laws, but we also need to recognize our humanity, and with that humanity, the very slender thread that marks the contact between right and wrong.

Should we try the criminal or the crime? Both, I suppose, and carefully—but justice—justice should be concerned with the cure not the symptom—reform, not punishment. Dennis Banks, unlike the violent radicals of past reform, does not want the destruction of our society, rather he wants to work within the system to promote change. Dennis Banks asks for three legislative changes:

1. Give Congress rights to enforce treaty rights.
2. Have the Bureau of Indian Affairs removed from the Department of Interior.
3. Amend Indian reorganization act of 1934.

A.I.M. has been positive in its direction of Indian reform. It has provided the first urban schools for the children of the Pine Ridge Reservation—a multi-million dollar urban center and has built two hundred forty-one new homes. Dennis Banks does not sit in a penthouse communicating by intercom with his secretary; he is not financed by big business. He is a farmer; he is of the earth.

We who listened were rewarded; we were changed. Consider this letter to the editor Daily A. dated 4-28-76.

Impressed

Dennis Banks spoke at Clatsop Community College on the 21st of this month. As a concerned Astorian, I attended his lecture. I intended to pin him to the wall with the following questions: 1) What per cent of the total American Indian population do you represent? 2) In Oregon, what have you done to help the National Congress of American Indians? Many hours of research went into those questions.

The day before Mr. Banks spoke, I struggled through our local microfilm file, attempting to grasp the thoughts of my hometown today. I spoke, in great length, with my father, and other prominent people, who call Astoria home. As I sat, waiting for the speaker to arrive, I discussed my two questions with the man sitting next to me. We agreed that those questions should be answered.

Then Dennis Banks spoke. He talked for quite some time, and I listened. He talked to us, as a native-American, concerned about the world his children will grow up in. He seemed to speak from his heart, as he outlined the history of his tribe. He talked about Indian customs, traditions, and religion. For the first time in my life, I saw America through the eyes of an Indian.

Needless to say, I was impressed by the man; but I was also frightened. I was not afraid of Dennis Banks. It was the person sitting in my chair that frightened me.

I had pre-judged Dennis Banks. I still don't understand his entire objective, nor the methods he intends to employ (I didn't receive a complete answer to my questions). I was one, very confused individual. After a lot of soul searching, I did come to a conclusion.

My own narrow mindedness, and bigotry, had been a dangerous thing. As soon as I lay my pen aside, I will finish reading a book. A book that has been gathering dust for too many years. That book, written by a white man, is titled... Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee.

JAMES R. DIMICK
1449 9th St.
Astoria

Let's let people speak, for if they speak for one, or many, in some way they speak for all of us. Who will speak for us? It has been America's blessing that with all its faults no other country has given such magnificent speakers for human rights.

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, Abraham Lincoln, William DuBois, Booker T. Washington, Henry D. Thoreau, Walt Whitman, Samuel Gompers, Clarence Darrow, Noam Chomsky, Martin Luther King, Loren Eiseley, Richard Levantini, Adlai Stevenson, and Norman Vincent Pease, are among so many that have given us hope. Dennis Banks would not be out of place in their company.

Thanks, Dennis, and good luck!
"I never said the land was mine to do with it as I choose, the one who has the right to dispose it is the one who has created it. I claim a right to live on my land, and accord you the privilege to live on yours."

Chief Joseph

Ken Stigler

What I Want To Say

As Dennis Banks spoke of Crow Dog tears came of my eyes. I knew why he had looked at me the way he did when I read Crow Dog's words. I have heard Dennis speak before but still the tears came to my eyes.

I asked Dennis to come speak and watched as the student council voted unanimously to contribute \$250.00 to the Dennis Banks Defense Fund for the speaking engagement. I don't believe this is too objective but it is what I feel.

How can I answer the man who asked about the lack of humor in Dennis' speech? I do not see what is funny about losing lives, any lives! How can I react to the man who thought Dennis spoke too long? It seems we still cannot listen after 200 years. Dennis was not billed as a public speaker. You asked me about A.I.M., he told you. You asked me about Wounded Knee, he told you. You asked me about South Dakota, he told you. What did you want from him? Were you upset to hear of the genocide of which he spoke? If so are you ready to take some responsibility? As Crow Dog said, "... not for what it was, but for what it is."

No, I am not speaking to all of you. I am talking to some of you, some of you like William Janklow who is the Attorney General of South Dakota. An attorney general accused of rape; an attorney general who a warrant is still in effect on the Pine Ridge reservation for that rape, an attorney general who went on television recently and said, "The only way to deal with AIM people is to see to it they are shot..." Frankly that's just the way I believe. You put a bullet in a guy's head and he won't bother you anymore." The girl he was accused of raping, 15-year-old Jancita Marie Eagle Deer, died last year—official cause of death: hit and run.

Anna Mae Aquash (Loudhawk, Redner, Kamook, Banks—ex-co-defendants) was extradited from Oregon to South Dakota in February 1976. She appeared in court and was allowed to leave to return the next day. She never did. She was found dead; cause of death—a bullet in her head.

Janklow was right, she isn't bothering anyone anymore, only why did the FBI list the cause of death as "exposure"? Leonard Crow Dog is in prison and has been since Wounded Knee. After being transferred over fourteen different prisons, the prison officials decided he had a problem. They determined he had a brain tumor and an exploratory operation was necessary. Sound familiar? It didn't happen, it appears he may be free on appeal soon but he is still in jail. He was originally arrested for defending his family.

I could go on and on; I won't. It's obvious to me and many AIM and non-aim peoples are in jail on trumped up charges. It's even more obvious that many more have died or been killed, since the occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973. It is time I think to take that responsibility I spoke of earlier.

On May 8 a demonstration will be held in Portland. It is scheduled to be at 21st and Burnside from noon to two. The purpose is to focus attention on Dennis' extradition fight and freeing his co-defendants.

On May 12 Loudhawk, Redner, Kamook, and Banks go on trial in Portland.

If you want more information contact me at Rt. 1 Box 772A, Rockaway, Oregon 97136 or the address on the petition. These petitions must be returned by May 12. If you felt very strongly on Dennis' extradition fight write the Governor. His address is Governor's Office, Salem, OR. 97310.

MARK ANGELUS

Petition to the Governor Robert Straub of Oregon to deny the extradition of Dennis Banks to South Dakota.

We the undersigned urge that extradition of Dennis Banks to South Dakota be denied.

Name	Address	City

Please send completed petitions to: Oregon Committee To Fight Extradition Of Dennis Banks, 1217 S.E. Taylor Portland, Oregon 97214 Phone: 236-5081

A ROSE FOR DENNIS BANKS

Spitting out the slag end of a spent Corona. The old German swallowed, smiled, and then Gathered in the bloated vine; the kind that rots after October's early frost.

"You know that bastard broke the law," He said, stretching for shears that Were almost out of reach. "It's the same with roses, you have To trim away the bad ones."

I nodded as my eyes watched the shears Carve into the decayed pith of the lost vine. The old German gritted as the steel blades Snapped, sending the severed piece to the Moss below, wet from the afternoon rain.

Above him a thin green vine swayed in the Charged air, then stopped, as his hands caught it. "Somebody ought to shoot that son of a bitch," He said, as he let his fingers gently peel Open the vine's only bud; The first bloom of Spring.

Aubrey Basel Compton

H.E.W. High on Medical "POT" Use

WASHINGTON — A recently released Health, Education and Welfare Department report publicly admits for the first time the government's belief that marijuana may have valuable medical applications.

The report entitled "Marijuana and Health," says that the drug may have many therapeutic uses, including an ability to reduce excessive eyeball pressure associated with glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness. In addition, the report notes that Delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol, pot's "active ingredient" may be of use in fighting cancer.

Robert DuPont, director of HEW's National Institute of Drug Abuse, says that while the report is not "a clean bill of health" for pot, "it doesn't support the fear and irrationality that still characterize some of the public debate about marijuana."

DuPont says that the idea that marijuana "makes you crazy" has been debunked by three federally-funded studies of marijuana users in Jamaica, Greece and Costa Rica.

DuPont adds that other studies of American college students "failed to prove evidence of an impaired intellectual performance related to marijuana use."

The HEW report also reveals a continued rise in marijuana use. The figures show 53 per cent of 18-25 year olds have tried the drug.

MONEYSWORTH

LET IT BE KNOWN THAT... Our own V.P. of A.S.B.I., Keith Vinson has been invited to be a guest speaker at an 'informal calligraphy workshop, May 15.

The workshop is being put on by Allen Wong, instructor in Calligraphy, graphics, and designs at Oregon State. Mr. Wong will be showing his works and has invited Keith to talk and demonstrate the art of "cutting" quills.

If you would like to go and see some excellent and exciting calligraphy art and see Keith, more information as location and time may be obtained from Mr. Vinson.

College Grads Learn To Beg NEW YORK — With unemployment still at record highs, a professional panhandler has opened a school for beggars here.

The panhandler, who calls himself "Omar," charges \$100 per student.

Omar says that his pupils learn to beg at least \$10 an hour, and "top people who are really good with their emergency stories can earn \$25 an hour." The course is open only to college graduates.

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

Smoking Rises

Americans smoked a record 607 billion cigarettes last year, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports. That represents about 280 cigarettes or 14 packs for every man, woman and child in America.

What's your leaf buddy?

If you enjoy the excitement of games, or the leisure of past times, then you are cordially welcome.

It's games night, and it's happening at Riversong Coffee House, and it's starting at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The featured game is 'Go,' that most eminent Oriental strategy game. It is played by alternately placing black and white stones on a board with the intention of surrounding territory or capturing the opponents stones. A handicap system makes the game stimulating even when played between players of unequal skill. Come and experience it for yourself.

Of course no coffee house is complete without a chess board, and we are a complete coffee house. Also, if you happen to have a game or two that's been laying in your closet, why not donate it to the coffee house? We could use a checkers set, a backgammon board, dice, cards, dominos, scrabble, or what ever you have.

Come sip a cup of the finest brew, and listen to music of the Baroque and Renaissance. Pleasure is the password.

Randy Fuseuman P.S. my tie fine Coffee it is, excellent for those quiet rainy evenings. ed.

LIBERAL ARTS REP.

My name is Billy Owen. I was born on the 11th of January in 1954. Let's see, that makes me twenty-two years old; the prime of youthfulness.

I've a wide range of interests, a few of which are: music, women, sports, women, nightlife, women and, of course, student government.

I would like to thank all of those students that voted for me, check that, who voted at all. And I would like to voice my disgust at the percentage of students that could have voted but for one reason or another chose not to.

Respectfully,
Bill Owen.

wards

As the year comes to a flying stop, I am greatly tempted to sit back and reflect on some of the things student council has done this year. Admittedly the list pales beside my campaign promises of last year. I thought I'd point out my shortcomings, since this year's candidates so graciously declined to stop the lame duck. I guess in retrospect my main regret is not improving the food around here as I promised. Couldn't get it together. At a council meeting (the one everybody came to because they'd heard the free pool games were in trouble) several students volunteered to look into the situation, but nothing came of that, either. Another goal that went unaccomplished was frenzied interest in student government. I think I titillated a few folks but nothing happened last year that got the students excited, with the possible exception of the free pool question. The Dennis Banks talk also brought out a large number and much support, but there the list ends.

There are some bright spots, though, and the main one you're now reading. The Common Sense is underway, and long may it thrive! The new ASBI and newspaper offices are constructed the better to serve you. There's carpeting and new furniture in the student union as well as two football tables (for what they're worth). We've presented a variety of entertainment and cultural events, and have prepared an energetic slate of events yet this term, including that end-of-year extravaganza, the second annual hoop and garter affair.

But one sad development, I am afraid, will obscure whatever positive and progressive measures were accomplished this year; one infamous act will stand alone as the beginning of the end of Clastop. That's right—I am referring to the death of the nickle cup of coffee (1930-1976). We should lower the flag to half-mast, to reflect the mood of the students. They are, to say the least, shocked and dismayed at this lamentable condition. The reason? Kitchen chief and all-around beautiful person Bette Kurle attributes the 10 cent cup of coffee to the deadbeats. "People were drinking the coffee without paying the nickle. We were losing money. It's as simple as that," Bette said with a sigh. "I don't like it any more than you do."

Dear friends, this mild-mannered student body officer has the Lame Duck Blues.

PLIGHT OF NOTORIOUS MOTORS

Dear Consumer:

I'm sure you are as distressed as I, for individual reasons, but in this problem, we share a common bond. We all consume petroleum and we have all been DUPED! There is, however, immediate and effective recourse.

I own a struggling business of two years ago, Notorious Motors, Ltd., in Seaside, Oregon. I've grossed \$300.00 per month both years and need I even mention how hard it is to make ends meet? When we first looked at our site, it was the height of the so-called gas shortage. While the property was hardly ideal, we took it with option to buy, since the end of the gas crunch was not in sight. The payments were reasonable and it was, after all, a semi-active gas station, a rare item at that time.

I say semi-active because this Phillips station was in shambles. The paint was dingy and peeling, the windows cracked and broken, the grounds littered with weeds and trash. Only the tarnished gas pumps and one Phillips sign mounted on a rusty pole distinguished that it was even a gas station, much less that it was active. On a good day, we could pump 100 gallons, which almost covered the lease payment, but only if we stayed open seven days a week. The first two partners fell by the wayside in the first eight months. Fortunately, we are one of the few foreign car specialists in the area and managed to survive. This all occurred at a time when all major oil companies were reporting profit increases of 400-800 per cent!

In mid-summer of 1974, Phillips sent their routine sign maintenance crew out to replace the neon tubes in our sign, after six months of complaints to the distributor. Ten days later, three of the five tubes failed. Two months afterwards, the sign developed an electrical short and became totally inoperative. Then, the following spring, we had some hundred MPH winds which blew one of the sign faces out, leaving exposed the neon tubes on one side. The face fell on the next door neighbor's car and shattered. Luckily, his business is body work and we were able to smooth things over.

We began the usual complaints to the Phillips representative, who, some months later, happened to be in the area and came by for a look. Seeing the obvious disrepair of the sign, he sent a recommendation to have the entire sign replaced, the short circuit fixed and suggested that the rusty pole be painted.

In early summer of 1975, a supervisor from the sign company came and concurred with the Representative assuring us that his people would be around shortly to begin work. At this point we started spending money which we really didn't have on leasehold improvements to property which wasn't ours yet.

I can't adequately describe the general demoralizing effect of working in an establishment that had the overall appearance of a pre-World War I derelict livery stable! Imagine our excitement at the prospects of a painted building, pole, and a

new sign plus the possibility of a bonafide gasoline business for the first time!

Now, I must take you back to the fall of 1974, only to mention that in our search for a way to enhance the appearance of the premises and lend the look of an active business, we purchased a sign bearing our business name.

Unknown to me, our sign required a permit which almost immediately caught the attention of some diligent government worker who promptly sent us a form to fill out and a fee to pay. Since the form required that I list all signs, I also listed the half a Phillips sign and immediately, I was informed that it was an off-premise sign needing a separate permit.

The Representative, who happened to be in my office assured me that he would take care of the whole matter; the remainder of the matter it seems, was that the pole which the sign rested on was 1 1/2 feet too high above the road. He took care of the matter alright! In the summer of 1975 we applied the second coat of paint to our building, Phillips had their sign company crew take the desecrated remains of their sign down and left us totally unrepresented as a Phillips dealer! Our sales immediately dropped from a meager 200-300 gallons per day to the original 75-100 gallons per day.

We still have 5 Phillips credit card customers coming in periodically, but they've been using their cards at these pumps (regardless of the owner) for the last 10 years, about the same time the illegal Phillips sign had been up. One of them even noticed it was missing.

When I asked the Representative about a sign, he copied a plea, blamed the whole mess on my company sign and told me that soon Phillips will change over in our area to a new company, but he added "Look at the bright side! Instead of dealing with the 8th largest major company soon you will handle the largest independent on the West Coast!" This transfer was to have taken place in August and several postponements later, he expects it to finally come to pass in the next month or so, maybe. Makes me wonder how they got to be 8th largest oil barons. It must be those tremendous profits they're not spending on their dealers! He says they can't justify the ex-

pense of reconstructing a sign for someone who sells such a small volume of Phillips products. An abandoned Phillips without a Phillips sign could hardly be expected to. This seems typical of oil company rational.

In late 1973 we were all taken for a ride on the "fuel shortage" bus and while we all had to ride, it later became quite evident that we were tricked by all oil companies, old No. 8 included, to the tune of 100 per cent price increases. While I was in no position to do anything about it then, I have recently lost the last partner from my business, leaving me sole owner of Notorious stock. I choose to strike in the manner which "daddy old bucks" got you and me, with good old American chicanery! If they can create a mythical shortage and boost their prices tremendously, then we must collectively reduce consumption, generate a real surplus of such a large size that oil companies have no choice but to drop prices as an inducement to consumers to use fuel.

I propose you join me in a boycott of all products of a major oil company, but we must concentrate on one and unite all the power of the consumer's dollar! To these oligopolies the dollar is lifeblood and the lack of it would be disastrous.

While one dollar-value is worth little, all the dollar-values combined will severely affect one company and bring the rest to their senses! These barons are ruining our overall economy. Look at what energy expenses have done to it just since late 1973.

This country was resultant of such a boycott and was accented with a "tea party" in Boston, another coastal town, and it's time for another.

Phillips is my choice, being just big enough for a show of strength and small enough for a swift victory. I ask that you give this movement all the personal support you can, with nationwide coverage. The Movement must happen now, in early '76, before the inevitable price increases of the coming summer, when oil companies again will vie for your vacation dollars. Now is the time to pick up the pieces and remind America that this society was devised to serve us, not for us to serve it. What a tremendous symbolism, spreading literally from coast-to-coast!

I plan to work toward local support, and with this letter gain nationwide support from consumers and dealer. Dealers surely are as just affected by higher wholesale prices. The Movement, with proper coverage could sweep the nation and why not? But without support by other, wider-ranging media we cannot even reach enough people to perform this feat.

I recognize the problem and the solution, and propose the whole idea be placed out in front: the sole intent is that, by means of peaceful, mass consumer boycott, we shall financially shake, first Phillips, then however many other oil companies necessary, and if the over-priced fuel fiasco still persists, continue to disrupt oil company economics until a satisfactory compromise is in effect!

This shall be effected through a boycott which conserves fuel. It would force a surplus and even major oil companies cannot persist with their stranglehold pricing in the face of present overstock, pipeline construction costs, and the inevitable further overstock at pipeline completion. It really can happen soon.

Simply observe the conservation rules already proposed, i.e., car pools, busing, reduced speeds, turn down the heat, make 5 gallons do the work of 6, etc. Not only will this achieve energy conservations, it will eliminate any need for rationing, extra taxation and will ultimately drive back the price of fuels altogether, putting the public back in control of their economy. It might even put the initial curb on our runaway inflation!

Lend your personal impetus today; Boycott Phillips thereby

singing out a major company as an example and show the other companies how effective your consumer power is! Please call or write with your support, now! Phone: (503) 738-7273.

Sincerely,
Rick Ford, Secretary
Notorious Motors, Ltd.
Hamlet Rd. Box 300
Seaside, Oregon 97138

Design a Mural

Hey! How would you like to create a masterpiece on those sterile urn-colored cafeteria walls. The ASBI is now accepting ideas for such a venture, so burn some creative energy and submit a liveable and loveable sketch of your idea to the ASBI office.

Dear Doctor:
Dr. Walter N. Profyaytz, wounded in a curious accident involving an electric device, two young women and a "modified dog" named Evelyn, will return with his popular advice column "Dear Doctor" next issue. He is resting comfortably and wished to thank the many friends, colleagues and admirers who have sent good wishes. He holds a special place in his heart, however, for those who accompany such wishes and a stuffed Zig-Zag. Profyaytz can receive correspondence care of the Clatsop Common Sense office. That is all.

For Graduation

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veterans

MEASURE 1—LOANS TO VETERANS

Measure 1, to appear on the May 15 primary election ballot, would amend Article XI-A of the Oregon Constitution to make more veterans eligible for State veterans' farm and home loans. If the measure is approved, some 25,350 more Oregon residents will be entitled to receive the loans, as follows:

1. Vietnam Era veterans — that is, those with military service of 240 days, any part after January 31, 1960 — who came to Oregon after their discharge and lived here for two years prior to May 1, 1977, would be eligible. Currently they must have entered service from Oregon to qualify. An estimated 8,100 additional veterans would gain entitlement.

2. World War II veterans who came to Oregon following discharge and lived here for two years prior to December 31, 1965, would qualify. Currently the two years' residence — unless they entered service from Oregon — must have been before December 31, 1952. This would make an additional 17,250 veterans eligible.

It is estimated that passage of the measure will result in \$44 million more in loans in the current biennium. This will stimulate the economy of Oregon by:

(a) Creating new jobs through home construction, purchase and improvements. This means

jobs for carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, plumbers and others involved in home construction and improvement, not to mention real estate, furniture and appliance sales personnel.

(b) Bringing eastern capital into the State through the sale of self-liquidating bonds to acquire the loan funds.

(c) Making property taxpayers out of additional veterans, thus helping to share the tax load. Last year, homeowners under the program paid \$50 million in property taxes on homes and farms purchased with State veterans' loans.

The loan program is self-sustaining, as the interest earnings plus investments more than cover the cost of the bonds and administrative expenses. In fact, the program earned a net profit last year of \$5.4 million, and the over-all earnings since 1945 amount to nearly \$39 million.

Passage of Measure 1 will put the Vietnam Era veterans on an equal basis with World War II and Korean War veterans in granting the loan to those who moved to Oregon following their military service.

(The measure has no effect on the post-war residence requirement of Korean veterans. Their two-year residence in Oregon — unless they entered service from Oregon — remains at December 31, 1965.)

Living in Clatsop County, it's not all that easy to pinpoint the exact arrival of Spring. All we can do is shake our heads around the sun, as to be sure of getting it while the gettin' is good. Yet as each day passes and the daily hours of sunshine increase, we always seem to somehow slip into the spirit.

Springtime marks a major change in Clatsop County. It changes the colors of the country around us, and it changes the color of the people. It also brings badly needed but sometimes foreign warm to the plants that have spent the Winter in pseudohibernation in our windows. Springtime also marks the time for new lessons in plant consciousness, if we want our plants to profit from the sun.

There are a number of plants that are growing nicely in hot South and West facing windows. (Jades, cacti, Caladiums, and Crotons) but most need a little shift in location. It would be really hard to mention all possible plants, so I'll try to talk about ten of the most popular house plants.

Spider Plants

You might know this plant as the "Airplane plant! It's also got a long scientific name that we can do without. This multi-leaved green and white plant loves the bright windows in Winter, but it's wise to move him or her, to a light but slightly shaded area, maybe a small South window.

Coleuses

There are hundreds of different varieties of this plant, but most of them have the same light requirements. These plants can handle a lot of light but you might have to water them twice a day.

Dieffenbachias

These large expensive plants (four years ago you could get a four-foot one for only \$3.99) need a full sun in Winter but a slightly shaded spot in Spring and Summer. It loves humidity so spray it as much as possible. If the leaves turn brown, it might be getting to much sun.

Rubber Trees

Rubber Trees like a lot of sunlight, but watch those real hot days (this shouldn't be hard in Clatsop County). And

remember, never give it cold water.

Blood Leafs

This beautiful wine-red plant loves the light but be sure to keep it moist.

Philodendrons

Most Philodendrons like high humidity and just a little bit of shade, although the Split Leaf seems to split a lot more often when it's in the sun.

African Violets

This little gem is very temperamental, and extremely sensitive, but if you keep it moist and humid, and protect it from the strong light, and show a little love, it will undoubtedly reward you with blue, purple, red, pink or white flowers.

Begonia

I call this plant the refrigerator plant. It seems that

there is always the right amount of light on top of the refrigerator to grow healthy begonias. Be sure to spray it in the mornings.

False Aralias

This plant likes light but needs a little protection. Start spraying it now that Spring is here.

Geraniums

Keep these plants cool and a little protected in the Spring and Summer. A small window nearby can sure help. Also, watch out for aphids.

I'm sure I missed one of your babies, but if you follow the general rule of keeping your plants away from the hot direct sunlight, and begin spraying a little more often, your plants will be all smiles.

Aubrey Basel Compton special thanks

I would like to take this small space to commend the people (you know who you are) for helping an unexperienced deviant as I. I will buy you a beer some day. Furthermore a special recognition to Kirk for one hell of a job. It sure makes you horny.

SPORTS

Clatsop College Golf Team Remaining tournaments are:

May 7—Friday—Clackamas Tournament at Arrowhead

May 14—Friday—Chapman Tournament at Bend

May 17-18, Monday-Tuesday—State Regional Tournament at Tokata

Team members are: Mark Seallan, Ken Stigler, Scott Secholt, Rod Cross, Jeff Svejcar.

CLATSOP COLLEGE TENNIS

My 3—Monday—Opponent—Clark College at Clatsop.

May 5—Wednesday—Opponent—L. Columbia—there.

May 6, 7—Friday—Northwest Tournament—at Columbia Basin.

May 14—Friday opponent—Community College Tennis.

May 21-22—Friday-Saturday—Opponent—Northwest Tennis.

Team members are: Marsha Morey, Tonya Puckett, Darcel Arnold, Diane Behrman, Armi Denny, Keith Vincent, Victoria Langham, Devora Maher, Ken Nelson, Peter Ohlmann, Alexandra Rice, Janet Wing.

Art and Craft Show

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Women's Art and Craft Show to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 29, 30, and 31, at the Lewis and Clark Theater. Many local women artists will be showing and selling their creations in a diversified field. There will be drawings, paintings, weavings, macramé, pottery, quilts, woodcarvings and more.

Several demonstrations are scheduled for the artist to explain and show just how her craft is done. The Women's Resource Center has also planned to show three short films about women artists and their work. The films will include Virginia Woolf, Judy Chicago, and Imogene Cunningham.

Saturday, May 29, the Women's Art and Craft Show will begin at 4:00 p.m., with a celebration opening night to last until 10:00. The films will be shown at 7:00 p.m. The spirit is festive and we invite everyone to celebrate with us this first of its kind art show in Astoria.

Sunday and Monday the Show is open from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. with movies and demonstrations both days. Finger food will be available throughout. Cost of admission will be \$1.00 with the proceeds going to the women's Resource Center.

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Valuable assistance and contributions by: Randy Barlow, Mark Angelus, Joale Paper, Mark Ness, Dave Allen, Ron Miller, Doug Gibson, Christie Robertson, Rick Ford, Tom Walker and all the people in the pictures. Thank you all.

Views expressed in this publication are those of the Common Sense Staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the Community College or Student body.

MAY

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
2 LIBERTY: "EMMANUELLE, The Joys of a Woman" and "Taste of Youth"	3 Women's Tennis 3:30 at Clatsop	4	5 Pt. Clatsop hike Sgt. Parker in S.U. 10-12:00 Ellen McIlwain R.D. Film at 3:00 Our Man In Havana MID-TERM WARNINGS LIBERTY: The Sunshine Boys + The World of Abbot & Costello	6 FORUM: The Rugged Individual-ist 7 P.M. Astor Library Rodeo 11 A.M. CBL NW Tennis Tournament @ Columbia Basin School fair @ Central School 6:30-9 PM	7	8 CHESA
9 MOTHER'S DAY	10	11 Magic Christian - ASBI P322	12 Astor Historic Society 8 P.M. 8th & Duane	13 FORUM: The Dream of Success 7 P.M. Astor Library FULL MOON	14 Astor Library 8 P.M. Talk on Willamette Valley Indians Community College Tennis	15 CHESA
16 LIBERTY: The Sister in-Law + The Teacher	17	18	19 R.D. Film 03:00 Seduced and Abandoned Rm P322 Bloodmobile at Elks Bldg. 2-6 Tongue point stroll	20 Arm Forces Day FORUM: Pursuit of Pleasure 7 PM Astor Library	21 NW Tennis Tourney	22 CHESA
23 LIBERTY: Romeo & Juliet + Harold & Maude	24	25 PIVOTAL EVENTS SCHEDULES DISTRIBUTED	26 LIBERTY: Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid & W.W. & The Dixie Dance Kids	27 FORUM: The Fruits of Wisdom	28 The Last day to Drop Classes	29 Three Day Week-end Art-Craft show at LAC Theatre CHESA
30 LIBERTY: Best Friends + Wild Riders	31 MEMORIAL DAY Art-Craft Show at LAC Theatre		LIBERTY: **Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother**			
LIBERTY: Funny Lady + The Way We Were						

FORT STEVENS REVISITED

Clatsop County is a place of heritage unsurpassed west of the Mississippi and just east of Krakatoa, and it is fitting that the State Parks Administration has begun a massive restoration of the remnants of Fort Stevens.

The first visible signs of the face-lifting are now apparent. And Oregonians, most of whom are totally unaware of the site, will be in for a real history lesson when the new area is opened to the public sometime this fall.

The initial restoration activities have been to clear the land of extensive alder growth, briars and tall grass. Graffiti on interior walls, debris and various hazards are also being eliminated before opening the area to the public.

Future plans for restoring the fort will include locating possible historical landmarks with respect to World War II structures, providing on-site interpretation, and constructing a permanent museum near Battery Russell to exhibit and interpret artifacts relating to the fort. The search will continue in trying to locate heavy guns for re-installation in the emplacements.

Fort Stevens has the distinction of being the only place in the continental United States to have been fired upon by the enemy during World War II. A Japanese submarine fired

shells that landed on the vicinity of Battery Russell on the night of June 21, 1942.

The fort, named after General Isaac Stevens, a former Governor of the Washington Territory, was established during the Civil War by the U.S. Army. It was constructed as part of a system of defense points along the West Coast designed to protect the mouth of the Columbia River.

The first fortification consisted of an earthenwork with gun emplacements. The first permanent building, erected in 1865, were located near the river in an area known as the Lower Fort. None of these early structures remain today.

The construction of concrete fortifications, in 1898, marked the beginning of a major enlargement of the post. Fort Stevens by 1904 had installations for eight batteries which included several different sizes of rifled guns and mortars.

The first four emplacements were constructed at West Battery and consisted of 10-inch rifles on disappearing carriages. These emplacements were later named Lewis and Walker. Two other emplacements were built on the West end of the battery. They were activated in June 1900, and later named Battery Mishler and Battery 245.

Battery Russell, completed in August 1904, was the last con-

crete emplacement constructed on the post. It was armed with two 10-inch rifles on disappearing mounts. At the time of deactivation in December, 1944, Battery Russell was believed to have been the last installation of its type active in the continental United States.

After the war ended, all guns and mounts were taken from the emplacements and used for scrap material in helping to alleviate the shortage of iron for civilian use. Fort Stevens was released by the military in 1947.

So if you have nothing to do go out and roam around the Fort Stevens area and let your imagination run endlessly about past times and past paranoia.

Then think of how things have not changed except our technology and how well we hide our paranoia, and then forget it and enjoy the day.

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